PRICE TWO CENTS

KERENSKY'S ARMY TRIUMPHS; **BOLSHEVIKI RISING PUT DOWN** AS TROOPS ENTER PETROGRAD

Premier's Forces Fight Way Into Russian Capital After Defeating Revolutionists at Gatchina-Sanguinary Battles Behind Street Barricades

Nevsky Prospekt Again Scene of Desperate Encounters. Trotsky-Lenine Leaders Ask for Trms, but Unconditional Surrender Is Demanded-Heavy Casualties in Moscow.

LONDON, Nov. 13.

The Smolny Institute was reported in previous dispatches to have been put in a state of defense preparatory to withstand-

nt in government has cost

was opened upon them from machine guns mounted on the roofs of buildings. Most of the civilian population took flight, but a few of the bolder souls sought points

of vantage in buildings flanking the street and not a few of them were shot down. There was a burst of sharp fighting in front

of the Winter Palace (the former residence of the ex-Czar), and Maximalist soldier

took shelter in the garden and fired upon the street through the palings of the iron fence that incloses the palace garden. A

Petrograd cables asserted that the garri-

son of Reval-all Bolsheviki-was ap-proaching the rear of the Kerensky troops

and that reinforcements were thirty miles

from the provisional forces.

The railway employes were reported to

have issued a formal ultimatum to the

Petrograd Soviet of workmen and soldiers

and the Committee on Assuring Safety of the Republic, refusing all support unless a

compromise government was devised with

an all-democratic personnel. The railway

employes are powerful, not alone in numeri-cal strength, but from the fact that Petro-

grad is entirely dependent for food on prompt transportation facilities. The ulti-matum, it was understood here, threatened entirely dependent for food on

Federal Agents Hurried to New-

ark to Attempt to Bring

10,000 Back to Work

The United States Shipping Board took steps today to bring about an adjustment of the difficulties which yesterday resulted in a walkout of about 10,000 mechanics employed in several large shipbuilding plants near Newark.

Recognizing the imperative need for exciting construction of ships, if the war

pediting construction of ships, if the war is to be won, the board, backed by the

TO END SHIP STRIKE

By a Staff Carrespondent WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.

TAKE QUICK ACTION

governmental machinery.

ugbout Sunday.

A cablegram from Stockholm today stated that announcement has been nade by the Kerensky Government that the Bolsheviki uprising in Russia has

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 13. "Premier Kerensky's troops have entered Petrograd and are masters a portion of the city," according to a telegraph agency dispatch received

This is the first word indicating that the fighting known to have been in progress for the last forty-eight hours around the capital has actually reached The dispatch asserted that Kerensky's forces now controlled the historic

Nevsky Prospekt. The Bolsheviki were reported by the telegraph agency to e fleeing to the Smolyn Institute, their governmental headquarters, for refuge The provisional Government's loyal forces deployed down the Nevsky Prospekt and swept through other thoroughfares. According to unofficial reports, the fighting was from barricade to barricade in the streets themselves. but with the Bolsheviki making fainter and fainter resistance as the strength

TEUTONS TAKE FELTRE; POUND PIAVE DEFENSE

of the loyal troops was made apparent to them.

Railroad Town at Northern End of Line Falls Before Advance

ITALIAN LINE STIFFENS

GENEVA, Nov. 13. Austro-Hungarian forces in northern haly have entered Feltre, according to in-

fermation reaching this city today. Three-fourths of the Venetian plain in rn Italy is now Austro-German armies, said a dispatch from

Peltre is an important railroad town in the Plave River sector, lying about a mile and a half west of that stream. It is on the branch rallway that runs southwest-ward from Belluno, joining the main line ward from Belluno, joining the main line at Treviso. Berlin announced yesterday that the Teuton advance had "reached

The Venetian plain comprises the north-sastern corner of Italy, north of Venice and east of Verona.

Italy's line, re-enforced with British and sFrench troops and guns, has successfully withstood the first blow aimed at the Piave River positions by the Austro-German forces, according to reports received from Rome today. Contact has been established between the two forces along virtually the whole line. Heavy cannonading was re-

The first clash came apparently on the Italian left (northern) wing, where the Teutonic forces sought to carry out a flanking move. This was around Asiago. The snear was repulsed and a strong countersnemy was repulsed and a strong counter-attack resulted in the capture of a number of prisoners, according to Rome's version. Berlin insisted that 14,000 Italians had

So far no official announcement has been out as to the location of the British and French troops on the Italian front, but it is supposed that they are being used to

Germany should by any chance force way through to Venice. Italy proposes make certain she will have no excuse for estruction of the historic buildings there. teps were taken today to clear the City of the Doges of every uniformed man. Germany's favorite excuse for leveling other cities in the way of her war muchine has been that they were "armed fortresses." or fortified cities. No such pretext can by any tch of the imagination apply to Venice city is also being stripped of its civil-Free transportation is being provided -official statement today declared ts of Asiago was unfounded. The een a heap of ruins since May, 1916.

PRILADELPHIANS PROMOTED

Four Secure Commissions in Signal Officers' Reserve Corps

Eight Pennsylvanians, four of whom are from this city, who have been in training at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., have won commis-tions in the signal officers' reserve corps,

hlans are: First lieutenant, H. Blythe; second lieutenants, An-Monroe, James H. Carpenter and in Franklin, Jr.

is to be won, the board, backed by the whole power of the Government, will act quickly to bring about resumption of work on a number of vessels being built in those yards for the emergency fleet corporation. Immediately upon receiving word of the walkout, Raymond Stevens, vice chairman of the Shipping Board, took stevens. The Pennsylvanians are: First lieuten-t. Arthur B. Cabel, Lancaster; Matt M. de. Wilkinsburg; Robert O. Robinson. ttaburgh; second lieutenant, Henry inleis, Pittsburgh. of the Shipping Board, took steps to as-semble members of the Shipbuilding Labor Adjustment Board and to have them go to

Survey Engineer Appointed Director Datesman, of the Department of ubile Works, today appointed Benjamin Love, 5118 Chestnut street, an assistant ginear in the Bureau of \$2400. in the Bureau of Survey.

semble members of the Adjustment Board and to have them go to Newark. Over the telephone he communicated with J. Everit Macy, chairman of the Adjustment Board, who is in New York, and the other two members of the board, Mr. Berries, vice president of the International Metal Workers' Union, and Louis A. Coolidge, of Boston, representing the Emergency Shipping Corporation, and directed them to proceed to Newark at once and take every step possible to effect a speedy adjustment of the strike.

It is expected that these three members of the Adjustment Board will reach Newark some time today and ask union men and employers to appoint one representative each to meet with them for a discussion of Holgate Berry Celebrates Birthday J. Holgate Berry, superintendent of statements of City Hall, today cele-ted the fifty-sixth anniversary of his Employees of the Bureau of City

CITY PROUD OF MAIMED HEROES



Philadelphia boasts of at least two men who have paid the price of their conviction that the world must be made safe for democracy. They are Price McQuillen and Wayne A. Vetterlein, who were wounded while serving an ambulance on the Verdun front. The shell that shattered McQuillen's leg and blew off fingers of his right hand fractured both of Vetterlein's legs.

ing a siege if necessary. The Bolsheviki numbered sailors from the Kronstadt garrison in their forces and were fairly well armed with both rifles and machine guns. Estimates placed their strength at 50,000. **COURT SANCTIONS** Apparently the fighting centered on the SEARCH FOR FRAUD Nevsky Prospekt—the same street which has already been repeatedly dyed with the

has already been repeatedly dyed with the blood of various revolutionists. It was along this thoroughfare that the Czar's guards made their last stand against the victorious Duma revolutionists back in March; where the Kronstadtgrebels swept along with their armored automobiles a few months later, spattering death, and along which, during the last week, the Boisheviki executed their coup in seizing control of governmental machinery. Right to Probe Voters' Check Lists

Prior to the entry of the Kerensky forces into the city there was heavy fighting around (latchina, a few miles from the capital. This battle was fought yesterday and resulted in the Trotsky-Lenine troops being driven back. One dispatch asserted that the lenders of the Bolsheiki had offered. The Town Meeting party won today skirmish with the Republican Organization in the Election Court, gaining the Court's driven back. One dispatch asserted that the leaders of the Bolsheviki had offered to permission to search the voters' check lists lay down their arms on conditions, but the in the Prothonotary's office for evidence of conditional surrender.

Not counting the losses in today's fight-

ing, 850 killed and wounded at Petrograd and 700 at Moscow was what the Bolsheviki a long and heated legal wrangle between possible. Advices from the Russo-Swedish frontier today gave details of the fierce street fight- Representative John R. K. Scott, attorney ng which raged in the Russian capital for the Republican city committee. The The fighting centered along the Nevsky Prospekt. Military cadets, leyal to the provisional Government, rode up and down examination of the lists, which are in sealed envelopes in the Prothonotary's office, was begun shortly before noon by Henry J. the street in motorcars in an effort to clear it of the Maximalists and anarchist forces, but were taken at a disadvantage when fire Scott and Robert S. Bright, another lawyer

for the independents. The Town Meeting party, through examthat enough ballots were illegally invalidated to elect at least two of the Town Meeting row candidates. The independents' contention is that thousands of ballots were thrown out because they were crossmarked for the Town Meeting ticket and also for District Attorney Rotan, unopposed Organization candidate for re-elec-

red flag was holsted on the palace grounds, but fell when the staff was riddled with rifle builets. "From these check lists we can quickly determine if there is any indication of fraud," said Henry J. Scott, in making a petition to be allowed to examine the lists. He brought out that Representative Scott had visited Prothonotary Walton and told lems of a great boom. him he had no right to allow any one to see

DENIES RIGHT OF SEARCH Representative Scatt interposed strenu-ous objection to permitting the independents

counsel to examine the lists, maintaining that it was without the Election Court's jurisdiction to grant it. He cited the act of 1839 as his authority. 'This is a mere fighting expedition," he "The Town Meeting party has no evidence, but hopes to get it by inspect-ing the books and tearing open the envel-opes. They have no right to do this. The

lists would lose their evidential value if opened, and the Republican city committee wished to carry the case to a higher court. Judge Finletter disagreed with Repre-sentative Scott, holding that the act of 1839 clearly made the lists public records. He did not issue a court order compelling Prothonotary Walton to allow examination of the lists when Mr. Walton said he was willing for such inspection.

It was announced today that argument on the Town Meeting petition to open the ballot-boxes in the nineteenth and eleventh divisions of the Eighteenth Ward would be held Thursday at 10 o'clock. be held Thursday at 10 o'clock.

The Organization began the use of police today in the after-election fight. The po-lice, under orders from Director of Public Safety Wilson, canvassed Penrose-McNichol

wards to check up the registration lists, which contain fraud, it is alleged. HAVE PETITIONS READY A flood of petitions to have ballot-boxes opened is being held back to be "sprung" on the opposition, according to Representative John R. K. Scott, counsel for the Republican Organization city committee. Asked why he did not file the 700 petitions he promised yesterday, he pointed to a leather

bag and replied: "We have the petitions here. Wait."
Henry J. Scott, representing the To Meeting party, made no request for judician inspection of ballots. When the court adjourned late in the afternoon, returns from one-half of the Twentieth Ward had been tabulated. The count of the first eighteen wards, as falled by lawyers representing the Republican City Committee, showed that the Town Meeting party had gained

COUNT OF SEVEN WARDS

SHIPBUILDERS NEED 30,000 ROOMS

Town Meeting Party Wins Fhiladelphia's Coming Influx of Dwellers Presents Big Housing Problem

VARES MAKE HARD FIGHT LODGINGS AND PATRIOTISM

By M'LISS

This is a story of superlatives. It is a story, not of the biggest shippard in the United States or of its building, but of the thousands of people, some of whom are already here, the majority of whom, Judges Finletter and Martin, presiding in however, are coming, to make the operathe court, handed down their decision after thos of the biggest shipparil in the country

It is a story of the greatest single boon that has ever come to Philadelphia. By January 1 the American International

Shipbuilding Corporation expects to have the biggest shipy and in the country, now building at Hog Island, operating at full ing priority orders governing shipments through lake ports. By this date it plans to have the building

of fifty ships under way at the same time A whole cityful of men. 30,000 of them to ination of the check lists, hopes to reveal be exact, are being recruited from every that enough ballots were illegally invali-In this hive of industry, together with the other great shippards of the country enough ships must be made to fill the maw of the Hun's submarines, with an excess that will carry troops and ammunition and food to our fighting boys and the Allies. With many of the 30,000 men will come their families. A conservative estimate, therefore, of the number of persons that Philadelphia will have to take care of in addition to her own 1.750,000 is 60,000. According to one of the officials of the corporation, it is the greatest influx of persons to any city in so short a time.

It is an influx which has "Prosperity" written all over it. But it is an influx which brings with it all the ramifying prob-Sixty thousand persons means a fair-sized city. What Philadelphia will have to do very shortly is to feed, house, board, transport and amuse these people.

Next to getting the men the great penh lem which the American International Ship-building Corporation faces is the housing of them. Men who work hard must live de-cently, and men will not come from the far and middle West and from the North and South unlans they have the assurance of decent living

Philadelphia is asked to give that as-The men who will come here according to W. H. Blood, one of the company's ex-

ecutives, will be high-grade mechanics making from \$50 to \$190 a week and more. Their jobs will not be of the kid-glove variety. It is quite conceivable that they Continued on Page Seven, Column Two

BANKERS MAY NEED HELP TO CARRY LIBERTY LOANS

Future Flotations May Make It Difficult to Sustain Market Between • Campaigns

BALTIMORE, Nov. 13.—Compensation for Government financing—the big question that has occupied the minds of investment bankers since America's entry into the war, but which was put in the background for the present, has bobbed up at the session of the convention of the Investment Bank-ers' Association of America at the Hotel Belvedere. The general trend of the discussion

today's session was in the direction of the view, that the time would come when it might be impossible for volunteer organi-zations which have floated the two Liberty oans to continue, unless the Government showed the bond men some way in which they can continue to help and remain strong enough to support the market be-

Takes Poison for Medicine

Anna Muldrick, fourteen years old, 242 West Ontario street, who last night swal-lowed a teaspoonful of poison by mistake for medicine, is recovering today in the Episcopal Hospital. She was found unconscious by her father, Thomas Muldrick, when he returned home from work. He took her to a nearby drugstore and later to the Episcopal Hospital. The girl's three brothers are in the United States army.

QUICK NEWS

WINS COMMISSION AS COLONEL OF ENGINEERS

Avery D. Andrews, vice president of the General Asphalt Company and director of the State committee of public safety's department of military service, has received a commission as colonel of engineers and has in consequence offered his resignation from the committee post. He was a classmate of General Pershing at West Point, but resigned from the army some years ago.

NEW LOW STOCK LEVELS AT PITTSBURGH

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 13 .- Minimum prices on several of the leading securities quoted on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange were given new low levels today by the board of directors. Pressure to sell with no bidders at the first established prices, it is believed, resulted in

TWO BALDWIN WORKMEN FATALLY HURT BY CARS

Two employes of the Raidwin Locomotive Works were fatally injured in the yards today when freight cars that they were coupling crushed them. George Bonnedo, thirty-five years old, 863 North Tancy street, died in an ambulance on the way to the Medico-Chirurgical Hospital, and Tony Tarno, twenty-two years old, 2214 Summer street, died shortly after reaching the hospital.

CORSEN STARTS AS CAMDEN COUNTY SHERIFF

William Penn Corsen, a prominent builder of Camden, this afternoon begins his duties as sheriff of Camden County. Corsen succeeded Sheriff Joshua C. Haines. | Padden, \$50,000 and Edward Bok, \$25,000. who has been elected as a member of the New Jersey Assembly. The December Grand Jury for Camden County will be drawn by Sheriff Haines late today, before

ANTHRACITE INTERESTS CONTINUE WAGE CONFERENCE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13. Authoracite miners and operators of Pennsylvania contime their conference here today over a new wage agreement. John P. White, forme travicial of the United Mars Workers of Amrica, discussed with them the terms of the contract which they will submit to Fuel Administrator Garfield for approval. An call and amicable adjustment is now expected

ELECTRIC SIGNS WINK OUT NEXT THURSDAY

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 .- State fuel administrators were notified today that the order recently issued by Fuel Administrator Garfield, limiting the use of coal for electric display advertising signs, shall become effective next Thursday.

VIOLENCE CONTINUES ON ARGENTINE RAILROADS BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 13.-Although the workmen on the Argentine railroads

have not declared another strike, they are backing up their new demands upon the Government with violence. Twenty-eight railroad cars were destroyed on the Western Argentine Railroad and the Government is contemplating a suspension of service unless protection is guaranteed the traveling public.

URGE ROOSEVELT AS SPECIAL ENVOY TO RUSSIA

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—Concerted pressure is being brought to bear on President Wilson, it became known teday, to name Colonel Roosevelt as a special envoy to Russia in the existing crisis in that country. The demand is said to come from influential quarters without regard to political affiliation and the White House is in receipt of hundreds of telegrams and letters urging such an appointment

SECOND REPORT OF U-BOAT IN MIDATLANTIC

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—A second report of a submarine having be a seen in mid-Atlantic was made public today by the United States hydrographic effice. The submarine was seen 800 miles southeast of Hallfax a week ago. It was previously reported 935 miles off Newfoundland.

MOVE TO MEET COAL SHORTAGE IN MIDDLE WEST

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—Coal shortage in most of the middle western States will be relieved by suspension for periods not longer than twenty-ofur hours of exist-

SOUTH JERSEY'S FIRST VICTIM OF RABBIT SEASON

South Jersey's first victim of the season of rabbit hunting-Ernest W. Tieming. eighteen years old, Medford, N. J., succumbed today in the Cooper Hospital, Camden, of a gunshot wound in the right knee. Fleming was out rabbit hunting last Saturday near Mariton, N. J., with a friend. The friend carried the guns which were "cocked." One of the guns fell to the ground and a bullet lodged in Fleming's right knee. He was removed to the Cooper Hospital, where later peritonitis set in.

EXPORTABLE WHEAT SURPLUS 898,000,000 BUSHELS

CHICAGO, Nov. 13.-A report by the Armour Grain Company estimates a world's exportable surplus of wheat of \$98,000,000 bushels and places import requirements at 450,000,000 bushels, making average weekly shipments of 8,653,000 bushels, of which North America's weekly shipment can average 6,250,000 bushels and leave only 2.403,000 bushels weekly for the southern hemisphere. The report also says that if prices for corn and onts continue high, and more than usual is not exported, enormous amounts of both crops will be carried over into the next crop year.

LIEUT. BERG RETURNED TO GEORGIA PRISON CAMP

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 13. - Under heavy guard, Lieutenants Hans Berg and Alfred Loescher, of the German navy, who escaped from Fort McPherson, Ga., October 23, and were rearrested near Laredo, Tex., last week, arrived here. They were taken to the prison camp and again interned. Paul Sabel, a seaman, still is at liberty.

TWO EMPERORS AND KING ON ITALIAN LINE

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 13 .- Kaiser Wilhelm arrived yesterday at the Italian theatre, where he met Emperor Charles and King Ferdinand, according to a Gorizia dispatch. He congratulated Emperor Charles on his escape from drowning. The German Emperor continued his journey along the front.

ON SEDITION CHARGES

He and Four Others Arrested in Body Found at Roadside Is Iden-Raid on People's Council Meeting at Duluth

Scott Nearing, of Tolede, formerly a pro-fessor at the University of Pennsylvania, and four of his associates in the People's Council for bemocracy and Terms of Peace Council for bemocracy and remocracy are held in jail without ball here today after their arrest on charges of making after their arrest concerning the prosecution of the war. Their arrest resulted from the concerning the prosecution of the war.

tion of the war. Their arrest resulted from a raid by sixty policemen on a secret meet-ing of the People's Council.

Those under arrest with Nearing are W. E. Reynolds, publisher of a Socialist paper, and his wife Laura; Mrs. Marie Baxter and Leal Lichten a Duluth urinter. Joel Lichten, a Duluth printer.

HORICON, Wis., Nov. 13.

Emil Seidel, former Mayor of Milwaukee and well-known Socialist, is in jail here today on a charge of "using language to provoke an assault and calling Mayor Hawks a traitor to the Constitution and a two-by-four Kalser," He was arrested on complaint of two citizens of Horicon.

Florida Senator Indicted PENSACOLA. Nov. 13.—State Senator J. L. Sheppard, charged with opposing the army draft law, was today indicted by the Federal Grand Jury.

SCOTT NEARING IS HELD SUSPECT MURDER IN DEATH OF YOUNGSTER

tified as That of Swedeland Schoolboy

NORRISTOWN, Pa., Nov. 14. The thirteen-year-old boy found shot to death on the road near King of Prussia vesterday afternoon was identified as Andrew Podkoviski, of Swedeland. The iden-tification was made by the father at Undertification was made by the father at Chder-taker Bailey's morgue, in Norringown, to which place the body was taken.

The father, a Polander, said, through an interpreter, that his son left home at the

usual time for the public school in Swedeland, but had not been to school. He did not know how he came to be so far from his home, nor had he any idea as to how

the boy might have met his death, and the authorities have no clues.

There is nothing to indicate that the boy shot himself accidentally, and it is the general belief that the boy was murdered. Nothing since the Keyser murder at the Guif Mills twenty years ago has so stirred

The boy was found lying along the road The boy was found lying along the road side, near the Schweyer marble quarries, in Upper Merion, by Henry Schweyer and Doctor Miller, of Wayne. The body was still warm. There was a hole in the face under the right eye, into which cavity the contents of the shell from a shotgun had been emptied at close range.

NEAR \$500,000 FOR Y.M.C.A.IN FIRST DRIVE

Philadelphia Workers Enthusiastic as Result of One Day's Work

SEVERAL NOTABLE GIFTS

Camden County's War Council Gets \$44,370 as Result of Its Initial Effort

With a total of nearly \$500,000 as the record for the first day's drive in the \$35,. 000,000 n ctional campaign of the War Work Conneil of the Young Men's Christian Assoclation in this city and district, Philadelphia vorkers went 'over the top" in enthusiastic manner again today.

It is expected that the amount in subcriptions collected today will surpass the sum collected yesterday.

The allotment of the Philadelphia district is \$2,000,000. With two counties still unheard from the result of the first day's collection was placed at \$414,379.75.

Large contributions to the fund announced yesterday in this city were; Drexel & Co. bankers, \$100,000; George H. Mo-Several big sub-criptions were announced from the headquarters of the National War Work Courcil in New York last night. Telegrams continued to announce various country. The Bockefeller Foundation fund notified C C Michener, director of the notified C. C. Michener, director of the Pennsylvania War Work Council, of a subscription of \$1.000 000. A piedge also was given to give 10 per cent of the entire amount raised its total contributions not to exceed \$7.500.000.

John R Mott, national secretary of the War Work Council, sent the following tele-gram yesterday to Mr. Michener:

on behalf of the executive committee of the National War Work Council, I desire to express our great gratification regarding the splendid preparatory work of yourself and those associated with you in the great campaign.

Reports from the entire country afford ground for the hope that the \$35,000,000 goal will be reached, provided there is no let-up at any point, and-provided that in place of overconfidence there is a timely sense of real dependence on Divine assistance.

In the light of the startling develop-ments on the Eastern and Southern fronts within the last few days, and in the light of a significant cablegram just received from the Prime Minister of France, it is clear that we shall need much more than \$25,000,000: and this in the national in-terest as well as for the sake of our ailles.

ent developments have convinced est advisers that the war will con-longer than most of them antici-when our goal was fixed; and all it would be most desirable if we now raise a sum sufficient to make ober, 1918.

Margaret Anglin promised to act for the fund. Her company, which is playing at the Thursday at the Forrest Theatre, when fund 50 per cent of all the sales of tickets which Y. M. C. A. war workers would sell to the terformances at the Little Theatre.

S. S. Kreege will open his doors to the
Y. M. C. A. fund this marning. The proprictor of 177 five-ten-and-twenty-five-cent
Acres throughest the fast. South and Contral Weet, will give 50 per cent of his
grogs rates on bus news today.

Price McOullien and Wayne Vetterlein, the wanded comrader who returned to the American Archulance Field Service at Verdun, will speak at the Toursday mati-nee at the Forcest of their experience with the Baches and the service that is being done by the V. M. C. A. huta. The Marine Corps and Kilties Band will play before the curtain rises.

The fleures do not include all of the teams' collections for vesterday. Those not aunounced at the first luncheon will be given out today, when the list for all counties and teams of the Philadelphia district have been considered and checked un. Mr. Bok. State executive chairman, addirensed a mosting held in the Harrisburg Y. M. C. A. last night.

Mr. Lloyd approunced that Liberty Bonds could be used in payment of piedges as well an currency. And in his parting advice to the workers he told them the lumbeous will begin promptly at 12;36 daily.

Camber County War Council of the T. M. C. A. began its drive yesterday to obtain \$100,000, its quota of the \$35,000,000 for the organization war fund, and \$44,370 was the sum announced at the end of the first day of the campaign.

of the campaign.

Two contributions of \$10,000 each have been received. F. Wayiand Ayer, of Camden, and Henry D. Moore, of Haddounds, N. J., made these gifts. Neither Mr. Ayer nor Mr. Moore was able to present his subscription in person, the former being in New York and the latter in Maine.

In the note accompanying Mr. Ayer's gift he expressed his desire that Camden might oversubscribe its quota and assured the

oversubscribe its quota and assured the committee of his co-operation in bringing this to pass. Mr. Moore's subscription was presented by J. Fithian Taten, of Haddon field, who said the donor had five grassons in the nation's service, and from the he had learned of the needs of the men, a he was convinced the Y. M. C. A. was organization now in the field.

only organization now in the next, was equipped to meet these needs.

The campaign teams met for lunched the Y. M. C. A., in Camden, when rewere made. All the teams from both city and county reported and Proceed W. J. Kraft addressed the men.

THE WEATHER

FORECAST For Philadelphia and vicinity: Partle cloudy and continued cool tought and Wednesday: gentle winds, mostly s